And the old story told of a live that should last Through a lifetime of aladness or surrus— And memory beamed thro the gloom of the past And hope promised joy for each morrow.

She was fair as the snow-and pure as the dew, And her hair hung in rich golden treases. He was noble and brave unawerving and true-With a bright eye that lovingly bleeces. He called her the sweetest and fairnst of flowers. She using to him rougs of love's awastness— And thus passed the summer in happlest hours— But shall Joy's companion is decrease.

For the summer had passed—are faded the rose. For the group wood was stripped of its beauty. He stept the smeat sleep of quiet resces, And death taught her life a unddest duty. buried him where the pale deter alcope, to his favorite stream flows estence;— buried him where the wild categot loage the rainbow enthroned sits so queenly.

stall is alow, and dimined is her eye, wered are those golden frames. It is still bright—ber thoughts are on high. known that a spirit land blesses. She knows that the loved who have gone before, Will a call us at Hoeven's bright portal— That the loved and the lost will meet once more— that pure love becomes there immortal.

And the grave that had hald bee Wilhelm alone, Now scatters its flowers over Mary, and the Rajabow sits on her organis throne Where the Catagast weeps her lost fairy.

Sunke Charmer in Georgia Remarkable Experiments with the Most Venemous

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A box containing some twenty-five snakes, among which was rattle-snake witheven rattless alarge cotton-mouth moccasin, the copperhead or rattle-snake is pilot, two different species of the viper, and several species of the water moccasin. He took first the rattle-snake in his hand, shook his rattles, played with him, and coiled him shout his neck. He next took the cotton-mouth moccasin, and went through with the same maneuvers with him, and so on through with all the others. He had at one time the whole twenty-five crawling around his neck, shoulders and head, playing with him, touching his whiskers with their tongues, and actually kissing him.

He put them on the floor and tormented them in a manner that we should call cruelbul not one of them attempted to bits him, or to show the slightest anger—no matter what he did. He picked them all up and put them all in his bosom! where they coiled and enabled for five minutes. They were then restored to their box, every one satisfied of one thing, his complete control over them.

A small stout dog, at least four years old, was then brought is, when Mr. Wirsen took out the rattle-snake, and in an instant the rattle-snake were in motion and the anger of the snake aroused. Mr. W. held him in his hand while he bit the dog twice. He then coiled the rattle snake around his neck, and took out the cotton-mouth moccasin, which bit the dog once, flercely. From the moment the dog was first bitten, and he appeared in excellent health before, he looked dull, and drooped and died in an hour. This was, to all, the most satisfactory evidence that the snakes were venomous, but perfectly charmed and innocent in the hands of Mr. Wirsen.

A Stabbern Juryman—John Bull to the Last.

In an English Court, a man was lately charged with a robbery. Eleven of the jurors were for conviction, and one for acquittal. The obstinate man declared that he would never give in, if he were to be locked up for six months. After some hours of deliberation, the twelve came into Court again, no nearer an agreement than before. The foreman stated to the Court that the prevalent opinion in the jury-room was that the twelfth man was a little out of his head. This the man indignantly denied, and said that his constitution had suffered through calamity, but that his mind was right, and his conscience particularly sound. Hence, he respectfully but firmly declined to give up his opinion as to the innocence of the prisoner. Then another juror stated that really he disliked to say any thing about it, but yet he must declare that some circumstances of a painful character. A Stubborn Juryman-John Bull to the Last

juror stated that really he disliked to say any thing about it, but yet he must declare that some circumstances of a painful character had occurred to the twelfth man, which it was believe I had affected his head.

He was stry to see Mr. — on the jury, but did not, from a delicate feeling of sympathy, mention the matter, or he might have prevented him being put in the box. It was very hard upon the eleven who had agreed to be locked up as prisoners because one refused to agree through obstinacy. The juror said it was nothing of the kind. His mind was quite correct, though he might have suffered misfortunes. The other juror remarked that the same thing had occurred before. The dissentient: "Yes, eleven of you were for acquitting, and I was for convicting; but, as you went on the side of mercy, I gave way. Eleven of you are now for convicting; I am for acquitting, and as I am on the other side of mercy, I shall not give way." The judge now interfered, and stopped this agreeable colloquy by sending all back to their den. After eight hours more, one of the twelve was found to be suffering from a disease of the heart, and he thought he should surely have a fit if he was not let out. So the jury was dismissed, the prisoner was remanded, and this bulwark of British freedom was, for the time, preserved.

Sensations of a Poeters at Sea. "Florence Percy," on her way to Europe, writes to the Portland Transcript

All day the see "wrought mightily. The water had a strange metallic surface which I think is never seen near the land, but which I noticed always after we were far out at sea; a surface and color which can not be, or at least, never is reproduced in painting. I can only compare it to the black fuster of anthracite coal, touched with the peculiar purple-blue of highly-wrought steel. I stood on the upper deck, close by the mizzen-mast, my arms twisted tightly among the big ropes, as the mere holding on with half frozen hands was very slight security. All around, from my little central "stand-point" to the line where the impatient army of waters was beating against the impregnable walls of the sky, was a waste of crashing, roaring waves; not clean, sheer pyramids, fringed with foam at the top much as we see in pictures, but great black hills of water, made up of smaller, ones, and these of smaller still, and every one white-created, each as it broke, throwing up a cloud All day the sea "wrought mightily hills of water, made up of smaller, ones, and these of smaller still, and every one white-crested; each as it broke, throwing up a cloud of foam, which, as it arose, seemed to become pulverized, and drift along the wind like fine niting snow. Behind us, the billows came harrying, as though impatient to swallow us up forever; and forward, a host of mad waves seemed gathering all their strength to assist the toiling ship, which looked so little and insignificant among them; and when she plunged fearlessly down into the dark guift between, the whole garnared force of their myrisds seemed rushing down upon us; but thanks to the "winged heels" of the Mercury, up she came again, so sharply that I felt as though her prow would pierce straight into the clouds, while I should slide off at the stern. At intervals, great slices from the tops of the highest waves came sweeping over the aide, completely deluging the lower deck, and sometimes even favoring my greater elevation with a smart shower, colder and more cruelly keen than hail.

Incresolaume Survences to Passon son Life.—In the Superior Court, Nautocket, Mass, held hat week, Franklin B. Chase and Henry C. Stackpole bisaded guilty to incen-diarism, in setting fire to three buildings in the night time, and were each sentenced to the State Prison for life. They received their contences with Indiaerence.

A Hinden Widow Remarried -Singular

The Poonah (India) Observer mentions a significant instance of this kind at Poonah. The widow was married to a respectable member of the lower order of Brahmin, called the Senoy. It is extraordinary that the barbarous restriction against remarriage should thus have begun to give way. In Calcutta two of these remarriages have, within a certain period, taken place; and one finstance, occurring in the Bombay presidency, is regarded as symptomatic that the doctrine "once a widow always a widow" is not as omnipotent as it once was. The bridegroom in this instance was once a scholar in the Marathi School at Bombay. He there met with the lady who is now his wife. She was then but saven years of age, and a wife; for she had been married still earlier to a boy she had never seen, and whom she really never saw, because he died long before she came of age. The two children became companions, and gradually their mutual affections increased. When he went to college he still corresponded with her, and at last he settled in Poonah as a pupil of the engineering school.

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After he had obtained a good situation as overseer in that department of public works, a friend succeeded in bringing his sweetheart and her mother to Poonsh. At the risk of her life, and with many a tear, the poor mother gave her consent; but her love of her child, her desire for her happiness, held hard combat with her fears of social anathemas. However, all difficulties were got over, and on the 8th March last, at the time appointed in the Shastras (10 A. M.), all the prescribed ceremonies were successively performed, and the knot tied, by the hands of the Deshash Brahmins; not omitting the first ceremony, which is somewhat amusing to our notions, and which consists in first marrying the bridegroom to an earthen pot, and when the coolah has been duly espoused, then proceeding with the marriage of flesh and blood; and as the former husband died before the matarity ceremonies, there is said to be "Shastras" suthority for the remarriage. The last ceremony is that called "poonatreychund;" and swerte the consequences of mistake or error in those preceding. There were about twenty spectators, of whom, perhaps, half were Brahmins.

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I was amused, a few days since, with the contrast between two men who were working for the same wages, worth describing, because it illustrates some truth—the difference between the common American mind and the common European. We were prepared to throw our bridge across Idlewild brook. A quite little, narrow-shouldered American, with my horse hitched to a dray, was drawing stone for the railway beyond, and a broad-shouldered fellow from the old country was digging earth to fill in. As I stood looking on for a moment, I saw a thrifty little cedar which was partly uprooted, and requesting the digger to set it upright and shovel some dirt around it, I walked on. Returning a few minutes after, I saw my cedar, erect enough, but its roots still exposed. "Why didn't you cover it with dirt?" I asked. "Sure sir," said sturdy Great Britain, with a look of most honest regret that he had not been able to oblige me, "you told me to shoeel it, and I had no shovel." He was working with a spade!

It was not ten minutes after this that I saw my little Yankee dollar-a-day unhitching the horse trom the dray. "What are you going to do?" I asked. "Why, there is no more stone to be got on this side," he said, "and as the carpenter don't seem to be coming along to fix this bridge, I thought I'd step over and get What's-his-name's oxen and anake them timbers up, and then haul'em scross with a block and tackle, and timber over, and put on the planks. I could draw stone from the other side then. Here was a quiet proposal to do what I looked forward to as quite a problem, even for a professed mechanic. I had bespoken a carpenter for the job three weeks before.

There stood the abutments six feet high and twenty-five feet apart, and a stream swolken by the freshet and hardly fordable on horseback, rushing between; and how these two immovable timbers, thirty feet long, were to be got across, without machinery and scaffold, to span this chasm of tw characteristic of a Yankee it is to know

Singular Law Suit in Massachusetts Two Very Old Men the Litigants. There was an interesting civil suit before Justice Holbrook, of Milford, Mass., last week, There was an interesting civil suit before Justice Holbrook, of Miliford, Mass, last week, the case being an action of contract to resover a balance of twenty dollars on a mutual account current of fifteen years. The parties was Messes. E. Walker and O. Bachellor, both residents of Upton, who had been neighbors and acquaintances for more than half a century. Mr. Bachellor, the defendant in the suit, has been totally blind for the last eight years of his life, and incapacitated for any active business pursuits. To offset the claim of Mr. Walker, the defendant claimed that Walker gave him a note in 1854 in payment for a cart, but to which it appears that Walker neglected to affix his name. The omission was explaimed by the plaintiff, who said he gave the note simply to pacify Mrs. Bachellor, whose husband had threatened to turn her out of doors for selling the cart, and that he never expected to sign it. The defendant, who was then blind, swore that when the note was given it was read to him twice, once by his own wife, and once by the plaintiff, with the plaintiff's name attached. The wife has since died. Twenty-nine witnesses were summoned by the Court, including some of the most influential citizens of Uptor. Judgment was rendered for the defendant, the value being thirty-eight cents in his favor, and costs. The plaintiff appealed, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal in the higher court.

Important Discovery—Punification of Foth Water.—The London Builder says that Mr. Thomas Spencer, the discoverer of electrotype, has made another important discovery. He has ascertained that the magnetic oxide of iron which abounds in rocky strata and in sands, &c., attracts oxygen, whether it exists in water or air, and polarizes it—that this polarized oxygen is the salubrifying ozone—that this ozone, so formed, destroys all discoloring and polluting organic solutions in water, and converts them into the sparking and refreshing carbonic acid of the healthful spring. Even sewerage water can be thus almost instantaneously purified. Moreover, Mr. Spencer has discovered that the apparently mechanical process of filtration, is taelf magnetical, and it is now known that all substances are constitutionally more or less subject to magnetical influence; thus all extranedus matters suspended in water may be rapidly attracted in filtration, and separated; and this may be done whether on a great scale or a small, either by the magnetic oxide or black sand, or by various other means, and Mr. Spencer has discovered a solid porous combination of carbon with magnetic oxide, prepared from Cumberland hæmatite, which is said to have very great filtering power. the higher court.

DECLINE OF A CANADIAN CITY.—The city of Hamilton, C. W., with 20,000 population, owes two million dollars, on which the interest is \$132,000 annually, in itself a very handsome tax. The population has on this account fallen off 10,000 as compared with ten years ago, and in still decreasing. Property is unsaleable, and houses are offered to let for the taxes alone.

THE COTTON PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.—Hon. Hewell Cobb and Mr. J. E. Buchan, of Georgia, are soon to sail for Europe. They go on business connected with the proposed Fair of the Cotton Planters' Association, to be held in Macop, Georgia, next December.

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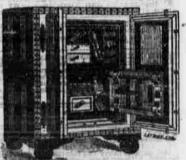
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